

REGGIE CHILDS' ORCHESTRA TO PLAY HERE FOR RED AND WHITE CABARET MARCH 12

AT MOUNT ROYAL

REGGIE CHILDS

First Time Name Band Imported at McGill

CONTINUOUS DANCING

Tickets \$6.00 Per Couple—Leader Has Wide and Varied Career

FOR the first time in the history of McGill University, a name band has been engaged to play for a dance here. On March 12th at the Mount Royal Hotel, Reggie Childs and his N.B.C. orchestra will play at the Red and White Rhythm Cabaret immediately following the last performance of the Red and White Revue. The dancing will be continuous from eleven to four. "Rusty" Davis, the well-known Red and White Revue impresario, will also be on hand.

Reggie Childs and his band are a veteran organization, and know the public's tastes, having played in most of the leading hot-spots in the United States as well as for innumerable college hops. At the present time he is now on tour throughout the South, playing for dances at the larger universities there, having recently completed an engagement at the famous Sugar Bowl dance on New Year's Eve at New Orleans.

PLAYED AT HOTEL ROOSEVELT

The first major engagement that Childs and his orchestra had was at the San Diego Country Club in California. From this spot, his programs were broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up and when Guy Lombardo terminated his stay at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York, Reggie Childs was called back from the coast. He was then invited to attempt a most difficult thing, namely, that of following one of the country's leading bands into a place that the public regarded as permanently Lombardo's. Childs and his bands were more than equal to the occasion. They were booked for three months and remained at the Roosevelt for a year. So successful was the engagement that he was brought back to the Roosevelt for a second and third season. Also during this period, he broadcast regularly over the N.B.C. and played on sponsored programs, including Tastyteat.

Childs' musical education was gained in London and Paris from whence he came to Canada and then to New York. He played there with several of the leading bands in the country and then entered the field of musical comedy. His greatest success along the line of directing these shows was "Little Jesse James," one of the biggest shows ever to hit Broadway. From directing musical comedies, Childs organized his own orchestra and has since become one of the most popular throughout the States.

Since the importing of a name band will be more expensive than usual, the executive has announced that the price of the tickets will be raised, but not in proportion to the price of the band. They will be six dollars a couple, one more than is charged for ordinary dances given here with one of the local orchestras. These tickets will go on sale in all the faculty buildings and at the Tuck Shop on Tuesday morning following the holiday.

From the time that Childs came into prominence, he has been asked to make a number of recordings and to make vaudeville tours of the leading cities with his band. This he has done, recording for Victor and Decca and besides three seasons at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York, he has been featured at the Essex House, the Sky Club in Pittsburgh and the Commodore Perry Hotel in Toledo, Ohio.

SHORT RECESS

Lectures will be cancelled from Saturday, 26th February to Monday, 28th February (inclusive) for the Short Recess.

Lectures will NOT be cancelled on Ash Wednesday, 2nd March. T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.



CIRCLE STUDY GROUP TO MEET

What Is Purpose of Jewish Organization on Campus?

Maccabean Circle Will Discuss Controversial Question Friday

GATHERING for their first study group of the season this Friday at 8.30 p.m. in Strathcona Hall, Maccabean Circle members will discuss "What is the purpose of a Jewish student organization on the Campus." This meeting will continue the discussion held earlier in the year, when Grant Lathe and Neil Morrison spoke. At that time there was considerable controversy as to the role a student society such as the Maccabean Circle should play in affairs both on and off the Campus.

The next regular meeting of the Circle will take place Sunday, March 6th, when David M. Legate, drama critic of the Montreal Star, will be guest speaker, it was announced yesterday. Details of the talk by D.M.L., as he is known to thousands of regular followers, will be revealed next week.

MEDICAL BANQUET

The fifty-sixth annual Medical Undergraduate Society Banquet, at which Professor Oertel is to be the guest speaker, is to be held on Saturday, March 5th, at 7.30 p.m. in the Windsor Hotel. The subject of Professor Oertel's address will be "The Autopsy Table and the Emperor's New Clothes."

Skits, in the same vein as those of previous years, are to be presented in an original manner. One particularly deviates from the usual trend besides being new in mode of presentation, as it is in verse. Tickets at \$2.50 are now on sale and can be obtained from the class representatives. Table reservations should be made as early as possible with "Hot" in the Med Building.

Revue Chorines Fear Advances Of Engineers at Coming Dances

By C. R.

Two Peeping Plumbers, one of whom is privately known as Fifi, were to be seen yesterday tripping gaily forth from the Engineering Building. A look of dismay overspread their faces, however, as the Dydee Truck, which they had been hoping to catch, spun around the corner in a swirl of smoke and snow.

"I wouldn't take that babe to the Plumbers' Ball anyway," remarked the short, fat one to the tall, thin one, referring in this offhand manner to the young lady who drives the truck. "I have my eye all set on a little blonde cutie in the short chorus of the Red and White Revue."

To this the tall one replied: "Listen guy, you haven't seen any-

CANCER TO BE TOPIC OF TALK

Importance From a Biological Standpoint Stressed

Dr. Rawlinson Guest Speaker of Biological Society Tonight

DR. H. E. RAWLINSON, assistant Professor of Histology and Embryology in the Department of Anatomy, will be guest speaker of the Biological Society tonight at 8.15 in Room 250 of the Biological Building, when he will endeavour to enlighten all interested students upon the subject of cancer in his talk, "Cancer as a Biological Problem."

Since cancer is today a major cause of death, Dr. Rawlinson considers it worth while to make himself understood not only to the Biology students who have learned about cell structure and the different kinds of cells, but also to any one interested in the study of cancer, even those who know nothing about cells. With this in view he will trace the development of cells from those simple ones which have no specialization, to be found in the lowest of the animals, to those highly specialized and very complicated cells in the human body. Knowledge of the functions of the different kinds of cells is necessary, since those cells in the diseased tissue multiply uncontrollably at the expense of the cells in the surrounding healthy tissue of the organism, unless checked by radium or the surgeon's knife. No other less drastic remedy has yet been discovered, and even these are not usually effective unless steps are taken at the very early stages of the affliction.

Cancer is now being studied extensively from many different angles. The suffering caused by it through the centuries has always kept it in comparative prominence in the medical world. It has been found that susceptibility to cancer runs in families, although it is not contagious. The fundamental cause is still unknown but some conditions are more favourable to it, that is, allow it to progress more rapidly, than others. Dr. Rawlinson will attempt to outline the different phases of present-day research in cancer, so that his listeners may form a fairly good idea as to what has been found out.

NEWS CALENDAR

TODAY.
Arts Banquet—6.30 p.m., Union.
Biological Society—8.15 p.m., Biological Building.
Spanish Club—3.00 p.m., Arts Building, Room 20.

TOMORROW.
R.V.C. Music Club—4.15 p.m., Willis Hall.
Maccabean Circle—8.30 Strathcona Hall.

NO CONFIDENCE IN GOVERNMENT PASSED TWICE

Liberals First and Then C.C.F.

Downed

MODEL PARLIAMENT

Political Economy Club Hold Well Attended Meeting

TWO votes for lack of confidence in the government were carried at the Mock Parliament held last night when the C.C.F. party took over the reins of government from the Liberals, and where, just before adjournment, the C.C.F. was itself thrown out.

Bob Sylvester, Prime Minister for half an hour, proceeded with the evening's entertainment after Dr. J. C. Hemmeon, the Speaker of the House, explained the regulations of parliamentary procedure. Sylvester said that "The policy of the Liberal party was always dedicated to rights," and that "in pursuing this policy we cannot go far wrong." He asked, however, "What good is a free government to a starving country?"

CHANGE B.N.A. ACT

At this point, Sylvester was interrupted by the speaker who reminded him that he was permitted ten minutes and that he had already exhausted nine. A motion for the extension of the time by three more minutes was defeated. He wanted "Peace, order and good government," and to accomplish this, he exclaimed: "Let us give equal rights to all men," at which cries of "Hear, hear!" were heard, especially among the Conservative section of the Opposition. As to the B.N.A. Act, he proposed to change it to "make it amendable." Sylvester called also for free immigration within the Empire.

Neville Wykes, the leader of the C.C.F., opened his address with the statement that the Liberal Government has two policies: "To do nothing, and to do it very slowly." He said that "The future of Canada lies with the working people." He cited the economic disadvantages and said that Collective Security is the only way out. He proposed to nationalize this country and also to control the foreign export of its power. He believed that the working class ought to have the right of free organization. He told how the laborers in many industries are working under intolerable conditions as to hours and wages, and when he proposed the reform of these conditions, cries of "Ultra vires" emanated from among the Conservatives. As a matter of fact, all through Wykes' address, he was constantly being heckled by this party. To sum up the policy of the C.C.F., he stated that they wish to have the Supreme Court as the final court for Canadians, and, in time, to abolish taxes.

BENNET SPEAKS.

The leader of the Conservative Party, Ronald Bennet, said that the certain result of the inactivity of the Government would be the control of Canada by Fascists. He went on to say that the present policy of the Liberals, and admitted that the past policy of that Conservatives, has been that of "Laissez faire." In condemning the C.C.F. party, which he said is socialist, he told the house that Canada has the choice between "An old, experienced, established party, and a young inexperienced party which is still serving its apprenticeship." He then called for cheers from his party. Among the things which his party thought necessary, were: Unemployment insurance, a central controlling unemployment bureau, free trade, collective security with other democratic countries and Russia, systematized public works and a closer alliance between government and business. Bennet closed with "Let us put an end to smug and pressing disease known as Liberalism."

NO CONFIDENCE.

It was at this point that, after a noisy discussion, the first vote for lack of confidence was passed and the C.C.F. put into power. A War Embargo act was then proposed for "The embargo of war materials" (Continued on Page Two)

ARTS STUDENTS HOLD DINNER IN UNION TONIGHT

Last Major Event on Arts Calendar

Calendar

IN BALLROOM

Principal Douglas, Dean Hendel, Professors Culliton, Newtop Honorary Guests

TONIGHT at 6.30, the Union Ballroom will be the scene of a gathering of Arts and Science students for the Undergraduates' Banquet. This, being the last major social event on the Arts Calendar, the banquet is intended to be the medium whereby all Artsmen can get together for an informal evening of fun and frolic.

With many successful banquets behind them, the executive promises that this one will surpass them all. Honorary guests will include Principal Douglas, Dean Hendel, and Professors Culliton and Newtop.

PROGRAM DENOUNCED.

After having partaken of a sumptuous repast, the students will be mysteriously transformed to the gay romantic streets of the Montmartre in Paris where Frank White and his Company will swing into their famous adagio and apollo dances. Beale Fletcher, tap dance instructor at Mary Beale's School of Dancing, and well known to residents of Montreal will introduce some special new dance routines. Finishing off, the entertainment Emanuel Orlick and his troupe of tumblers will present original acrobatic and balancing acts.

Last year entertainment was supplied by the Red and White Revue principals who previewed some of the skits and songs from last year's show. This year promises as great a variety.

PRICE IS 75c.

The executive last night declared that the price of the ticket merely covers the cost of the meal, the other expenses being defrayed from (Continued on Page Two)

WORKSHOP TO GIVE DRAMATIC NOVELTY

Dramatic Experiment to Be Tried for First Time

Players Create Own Dialogue in Conformity With Scenario

The Workshop is running a dark horse production on March 2nd. This is a third one-act play entitled "And The Truth..." conceived and directed by Maurice Hecht. "And The Truth..." is a modern comedy play depicting the changing of a flighty and frivolous co-ed into a mature woman. It is indicative of the forces that are sweeping this continent's campuses, and making more assured men and women of the undergraduates. A crystallization of this thesis was the National Conference at Winnipeg.

The play itself is in four short scenes, and is being rehearsed on the Stanislawski method, which was employed in the Drama School. The production is a purely experimental one in that there is no written dialogue; the actors are given characters and situations and create their own dialogue in conformity with the scenario.

The production is the first serious attempt of this kind for better training of actors. As a method it has been employed with great success in other places in Europe and America, and is related to the "Commedia dell'Arte" of theatre history.

The play will be presented along with two other one-act plays, "No More Americans" and "The Second Visit." The admission to the performance is free.

There will be a dance following the production, to be held in the Union Ballroom. The price of tickets will be half a dollar per person, strictly Dutch.

"UNITY vs. PADLOCK LAW" URGES S.P.C.; HALTS BUCK MEET—SOCIETY RECONVENES

STUDENTS MEET WED.

Petition Asks Reconsideration of Decision on Buck Meeting

QUESTIONS LEGALITY

Resolutions on Padlock Law Meet No Opposition From Petitioners

INDICATIONS that the recent "Buck-Padlock Law" controversy had not yet ended were seen last night when Everett F. Crutchlow, President of the Students' Society, announced a special meeting of the Society for Wednesday, March 2nd. Crutchlow had no statement to make but declared he called the meeting to reconsider the motion passed by a majority of four hundred students Monday allowing Tim Buck, Communist leader, use of the McGill Union.

Meanwhile, an independent petition has been circulated on the Campus by some opponents of Monday's resolution demanding that "the Students' Executive Council, acting for the Students' Society of McGill University, refuse to make available any of the facilities over which it has jurisdiction for unlawful purposes."

MOTION PASSED.

At Monday's meeting three motions were passed. The first two declaring McGill students "abhor the tenets of the Padlock Law," and requesting the Prime Minister to use his power of disallowance passed with little comment. The third, however, instructing the Union House Committee to allow Buck to speak in the Union met with opposition from some students.

The complete text of the petition now in circulation on the Campus is as follows:

"Under the provisions of Article 8 (1) of the Constitution of the Students' Society of McGill University, we the undersigned hereby request the President of the Students' Society to call a special meeting of said Society for the purpose of considering the following Resolution:

"Whereas, on 21st February, 1938, at a meeting of the Students' Society attended by approximately 500 members, the following Resolution was agreed to:

"Be it resolved that this body instruct its president to instruct the Union House Committee to make available the Union Ballroom for the meeting with Tim Buck."

"Whereas, counsel for the University advises in a written opinion that if the Union Building is made available for purposes contemplated in said Resolution it will constitute a clear and flagrant violation of the Padlock Law, now therefore

"Be it Resolved, that the Students' Executive Council, acting for the Students' Society of McGill University, refuse to make available any of the facilities over which it has jurisdiction for unlawful purposes."

The College invites all members of the Women's Union to tea that day to welcome the Principal and Mrs. Douglas.

WOMEN'S UNION OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

The Principal and Mrs. Lewis Douglas are paying their first visit to the Royal Victoria College on Tuesday, March 1st, at 5 p.m. when the Principal will open the new Common Room.

The College invites all members of the Women's Union to tea that day to welcome the Principal and Mrs. Douglas.

Strategic passes on the inside water passage between Vancouver Island and the mainland of B.C. are also being fortified by coastal defence guns and anti-aircraft artillery.

RIVAL PLANKS TO BE PRINTED

Duties of Executives to Be Outlined

Biographies and Pictures of Candidates Called For

SEVERAL years ago the McGill Daily printed a series of editorials which dealt specifically with the duties which the various executive positions on the campus entail. These were to be the medium whereby the students might vote for the candidate who most adequately filled the bill. Toward this same end future editions of the Daily will contain reprint of these editorials written by individuals who themselves held the respective positions and therefore have a firsthand knowledge of what is to be expected of each executive. In addition to this information the Daily will also carry pictures, biographies, and the platform of the respective candidates which information the latter are requested to hand in to the Tuck Shop not later than March 1.

Regarding the pending elections the stand of the managing board of the Daily will be completely impartial. Each candidate will be given an equal opportunity of stating his platform, and, as usual, the order of the latter's appearance in the Daily will be chosen alphabetically. As usual open correspondence columns will be maintained for election issues.

The following is a list of the nominees, two of whom have been elected by acclamation:

NOMINATIONS

President of the Students' Society: David R. Fraser, John K. McKee.

President of the McGill Union: Russell R. Merrifield (acclamation).

Vice-president of McGill Union: Gray Miller, Jr., Douglas Fullerton.

Secretary of McGill Union: Robert J. Fricker, Ian Shaw, Horace B. Graves, Hayden Bryant, James Bulger, Wm. Johnston.

Athletics Board: Leonard O'Donnell, William B. Boggs.

President Debating Union Society: Morton Godine (acclamation).

Vice-president Debating Union Society: Horace G. Baugh, Howard Minogue.

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CLUB STATES STAND

'Don't Fight Each Other, Fight Padlock,' Is Plea

MAINTAIN CAMPUS UNITY

Executive Calls Meeting of Members at 1.25 Today in Union Ballroom

THE Social Problems Club cancelled the projected meeting with Tim Buck which formed part of its Political Symposium Series according to a statement issued by the Club last night. The statement urges Students to maintain the utmost unity in the fight against the Padlock Law and for freedom of speech. "Do not let a secondary question as to method divide us." The main issue is for the students to take up the "struggle against the Padlock Law, unitedly," the statement concludes.

The Executive of the Club called a meeting of the membership to take place from 1.25 to 1.55 in the Union Ballroom.

The following is the statement of the Executive of the Social Problems Club and is in no way to be regarded as a news story or as the opinion of the Daily.

"McGill students have expressed united and firm opposition to the Padlock Law. In doing this they have won the respect and support of universities throughout the country. Of this unity there has been and there is no question. That unity must be maintained.

"We believe that the common objective of defeating the Padlock Law must not be obscured by differences of opinion on secondary issues.

"Because of this the Social Problems Club announces that the projected meeting with Tim Buck is cancelled.

"The facts in this instance will be recalled. Our Symposium of six political parties was arranged to present all current views to the Campus. It was to be an educational series. We were conducting an impartial hearing during which students were to decide for themselves. But one of the purposes of our program was to carry into practice the principles of freedom of free speech. Our all-inclusive symposium was the logical outcome of our opposition to the Padlock Law and of our concern about human liberty.

"Difficulties arose! Questions were raised as to whether Tim Buck could participate. The Student Council felt that he should not speak on legal grounds.

"His decision was accepted by the Social Problems Club which left the question of endorsing or rejecting the Council decision to the student body as a whole.

"Independently students, who are not associated with the Social Problems Club, petitioned for a meeting of the Students Society. The resultant Society gathering, with 500 members in session, by a vote of some four to one overruled the Council. They demanded that Tim Buck be allowed to speak in the Union. Many insisted that such a meeting was in no way illegal.

"The majority of undergraduates obviously feel strongly on this matter. A considerable minority, on the other hand, apparently feel that it is not in the interests of the fight against the Padlock Law to conduct a meeting which according to their interpretation is illegal, all the while affirming their common opposition to the Padlock Law.

"Debate on this matter has stirred up unnecessary fevers and tempers. Many undergraduates are losing all logical grip on the situation. The main issue for them is becoming completely blurred.

"The danger is that we may waste our energies on internal disagreements instead of concentrating our energies against those who are really out to curtail freedom and democracy.

"The Social Problems Club did (Continued on Page Two)

Sino-Japanese Conflict Felt As Pacific Coast Fortified

By J. D. MACFARLANE.

Vancouver, February 19.—The steady fingers of war stretch out from the Far East and the Sino-Japanese conflict to the Pacific Coast of this Dominion of Canada as the Department of National Defence completes arrangements for intensive fortifications at strategic points on the British Columbia seaboard, plans which include the placing of six-inch, or larger, guns within six hundred yards of the University of British Columbia on the tip of West Point Grey, just outside Vancouver harbour.

The public estimates revealed during January provide for the placing of two six-inch defence guns in Stanley Park, within two miles from the centre of Vancouver, for the guns on West Point Grey, for the centralization of the

Naval resources of Canada at Esquimalt on Vancouver Island, and for the strengthening of fortifications there by the addition of more large coastal defence guns of a long-range type, and anti-aircraft guns.

Further details of the plans make provision for the immediate placing of defence guns at strategic points on the west coast of Vancouver Island, and further north along the main coastline of B.C. to Prince Rupert, northern railway terminus in B.C.

Strategic passes on the inside water passage between Vancouver Island and the mainland of B.C. are also being fortified by coastal defence guns and anti-aircraft artillery.

In the interior of B.C., at Kam- (Continued on Page Two)

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member of the C.U.P.

Published every week-day
during the college year at
690 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Thursday, February 24, 1938
Vol. XXVII—No. 84

Which Is the Real Mock Parliament?

SOME time ago, when the New York burlesque shows were closed, and Toronto the Good became the home of the naughty theatre, it was said along Broadway that though ordinary burlesque had been banned, the folks could still see government by the people.

Sometimes one is tempted to ask which is the true Mock Parliament, that at Ottawa, or one of the numerous supposed burlesques held by various college debating societies throughout the country. In the midst of the most tense international situations, and when affairs are grave and urgent at home, our worthy Federal parliamentarians see fit to quibble for several hours over the trivial question of whether Canada should have a national flag or not. This supremely unimportant measure is given headlines and comments in the newspapers, while the business of state can go solve itself for all the men of Parliament Hill may care.

In the so-called Mock Parliaments, however, serious questions are discussed in brisk debates. A wealth of research and carefully-culled information is presented and argued over in business-like fashion, pro and con. In fact, the students show a greater interest in what is going on in the actual world around them than the men of affairs seem to do.

Last night's Mock Parliament, held under the aegis of the Political Economy Club, last stronghold of masculinity on the campus, was even better attended than many Houses held by the Debating Union itself. More than fifty persons, all male, turned out, despite the fact that numerous other activities took place on the campus last night. This fact speaks well for student interest in vital questions.

A point worthy of interest is that the C.C.F. party became the Government, after a fiery campaign in which the Fascist menace raised its ugly head. Even the Conservative party, headed by Ronald Bennett, nephew of the Right-Honourable R. B., Leader of His Majesty's Most Loyal Opposition at Ottawa, took its stand on a Socialist Platform.

Students at McGill are obviously not interested in mere reactionary policies. They are concerned with social questions, and propose to solve them democratically, but at the same time, by means of drastic reform measures. In our opinion this attitude is perfectly justified. A reform measure which is stale stuff even to the staid Mother of Parliaments at Westminster seems to rouse nothing but cackling cries of the Red Menace in this backward country. R. B., please note!

O God! O Montreal!

MR. TIM BUCK was to have spoken under the auspices of the Social Problems Club at McGill University. So reads the epitaph of another good intention that was paving the way to Hell. The Social Problems Club in McGill is a club striving to clarify today's problems by presenting all viewpoints. However, in Quebec they have a Padlock law.

In a University a man or woman is

supposed to obtain the equipment for life. In Quebec a man or woman can be fully equipped for life—if they are going to live that life in Quebec. In a University we are removed from the world; we seek knowledge for its own sake, and view life in an objective way. But if the Social Problems Club of McGill University had attempted to sponsor Mr. Buck in the same manner that they sponsored Mr. Woodsworth and Mr. Arcand, the French-Canadian Fascist, the University, or at least the McGill Student Union Hall, would have been liable to be padlocked for one year.

This is an impossible situation.

A University, the Home of Knowledge, must submit itself to the goose step and anti-red propaganda.

Our young must be saved from the wolves.

St. James street demands more protection or they will move quarters to the Queen city and seek the protection of that "David amongst the Unions"—Mr. Hepburn.

Hurray for Hepburn — Hurray for Stalin — Hurray for Hitler — and Hurray for Hell.

May we ask that incomparable statesman — Mr. Duplessis when we are going to be able to find out what it is all about?

May we submit that in our homes we learn the elders' viewpoints and that someday we must grow up.

May we submit that when we try to study these problems in as disinterested a light as possible we be allowed to do so.

When we try to compare the policies that are being offered us at the Polls and reach as wise a conclusion as we are able we should at least be allowed freedom of choice.

After all that is Democracy and if we haven't got democracy why not say so.

Nobody is being fooled.

Why the interference in Alberta and this rank concession towards independence in Quebec?

Are we allowed to have a democratic education in a so-called democratic state or are we to have authoritarian dogma?

Are we to be students or stooges?

Mr. Tim Buck, we don't agree with you, but we think you have been handed a raw deal.

—The Sheaf.

MUSIC

With The Orchestras.

SIR ERNEST MACMILLAN, the noted Toronto conductor will direct the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal tomorrow evening at 8.30 sharp. Sir Ernest has programmed the Fifth symphony of Tchaikovsky, Bach's Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor, a Rhapsodie Canadienne by Auguste Descarries, and one of his own compositions, a Concert Overture.

The 134th concert of the Montreal Orchestra will take place on Sunday afternoon, February 27th at 3.15 P.M. Beveridge Webster, young American virtuoso is the soloist. The programme will be as follows:

1. Brandenburg Concerto No. 2....Bach
2. Concerto No. 2 in B flat.....Brahms
3. Siegfried Idyll.....Wagner

The final selection is "En Saga" by Sibelius.

The Alcove

By BROWSER

(All books mentioned in this column are in the McGill University Libraries).

WHEN Ethel married "her father promised to send her a darling little baby calf when ready." And of course she and Bernard went "for a merry six weeks of bliss" on a "honeymoon" and they came back "with a son and hair a nice fat baby called Ignatius Bernard. They soon had six more children, four boys and three girls and some of them were twins which was very exciting." Well, that's a happy enough ending for any book. But this one is something special. We have now before us *The Young Visitors* by Daisy Ashford.

At the age of nine this young English miss "knocked off" a masterpiece "with an air of careless power." She had heard the family talk of events in high society and sometimes visitors came to the house whom she must have studied eagerly. Furthermore she read everything that came her way. Hence the novel, if that explains it.

"Mr. Salteena was an elderly man of forty-two and was fond of asking to stay 'with him.' Unfortunately he is not a gentleman (aristocratically speaking), but he has ambitions to be one and to marry Ethel Monticue. She however falls for the hero with the 'nice long legs, fairish hair and blue eyes.' But Salteena manages to marry someone else and he had a 'large family of ten, five of each.' There

is a breath-taking scene at a court 'levie' where the Prince of Wales (later Edward VII) wearing a "small but costly crown," discusses his position.

"One wears of court life," he remarked.

Ah yes agreed the Earl.

It upsets me said the prince, lapping up his strawberry ice. All I want is peace and quiet and a little fun and here I am tied down to this life he said, taking off his crown. Being royal has many painful drawbacks.

True, mused the Earl.

The book got a marvellous send-off when Sir James Barrie wrote a preface to it. According to Frank Swinnerton he had to persuade Barrie to do so, for the latter repeatedly refused, believing that people would impute the authorship to him. And indeed Winston Churchill maintained that the apparent whimsy could be none but Barrie's. Redpath Library also contains *Daisy Ashford: Her Book* including several stories. She is now about twelve or thirteen and her spelling is not so good—that is, it's improved, and she writes "realistically" about *The Hangman's Daughter*. Incidentally, Daisy Ashford, the adult, lost all her youthful literary ambitions and laughed at the frontispiece-picture of a girl in midday and blouse with a smug little smirk on her face. She's a daisy, she's a genius!

Since Edmund Pearson, who wrote about murderers from McGill and other places, seems to have aroused interest in certain quarters, the same might like to know how he once played a literary hoax which fooled even our own Sir William Osler, careful bibliophile though he was. Writing a column on books and libraries, he composed a paragraph in the manner of an imaginary *Old Librarian's Almanack* in imitation of that written for farmers. Soon it appeared that someone thought the passage familiar, intimated that the book was his bedside favorite. Embarrassing situation! Pearson did what was obviously necessary. With the encouragement of John Cotton Dana, Newark Librarian, he wrote the book, complete with borrowed astronomical and meteorological details and bits of his own verse and moral wisdom. The date given was 1774.

Critics and reviewers fell for it. Pearson had a hard time convincing them of the delusion. A few years later he received a letter from Sir William Osler telling him that he had been taken in. At the back of the book, Pearson had inserted a remedy for snake-bite by "Abel Puffer" and Sir William, well-versed in peculiar ancient medical lore, believed in a cure which began by getting the patient to stand on his head. Osler's copy of the book with Pearson's letter as well as Dana's explanation is in the Osler Library in the Medical Building, a brilliant example of the unmalicious type of literary hoax.

You may have heard of the old novel *Sandford and Merton* by Thomas Day. *Sandford and Merton* beats it hollow. This is a parody of the type of school-story written by Dean Farrar in *Julian Home* and *Erle*, or *Little by Little*, (unfortunately not in the Library). Ralph Sandford, a youth "fresh from Eton and still untainted" comes to Oxford. Begins the drama. He is hurriedly swept into the evil life of the University. He attends a party in which, in the midst of a table full of fruit he perceives a bottle of claret! He then realizes the den of vice into which he has been betrayed. There is naturally a female siren to distract him. The scene in which a good man falls is heavy with drama:

"Blow," he cried.

It was his first oath!

The effect on the lady was as of bodily pain. It was the first time she had heard a wicked word. She turned a little pale and tottered from the room. That word left a mark on her which was never to be erased.

Ralph attends a theatre where a girl appears on the stage in a dress two inches off the ground. Noble man, he rises and tries to explain to his fellow students in the audience what is going on about them. He is taken for an inebriated disturber of the peace and is thrown out. Arriving home late, this son of virtue is arrested by the proctor. Naturally Ralph tries for the Newdigate prize and almost loses it by the distastefulness of a villainous acquaintance. These are but some of the soul-tearing incidents in the book. It purports to be written by Belinda Blinders but the author is Desmond Coke, its "editor."

Logan Pearsall Smith is a writer with "atmosphere." Trivia is a great book. It is really little more than brief paragraphs or even jottings of thoughts and ideas on life and those who live it. Sometimes he tells a little story or an incident. He calls this one "Social Success." "The servant gave me my coat and hat and in a glow of self-satisfaction I walked out into the night." "A delightful evening," I reflected, "the nicest kind of people. What I said about finance and French philosophy impressed them; and how they laughed when I imitated a pig squealing."

Smith is a most fastidious and elegant creature; he knows that he is the culmination of civilization and behaves accordingly. His books—including *More Trivia* and *Afterthoughts*—reflect most strikingly pure happiness, that is, a monotonous boredom full of pleasure. He lies supine and drifts in Time, Space and the Present and does not know which puzzles him most. He takes things pretty much as they come, and asks only enough questions to find some that have no answer. He is truly the personification of Christopher Morley's *Mandarin in Manhattan* who also does the thinking in *Translations from the Chinese*, which are brief and neat little verses of a thought each. His acquaintance is well worth making.

Correspondence

(Ed. Note.—Owing to the fact that the Editor has been swamped with correspondence concerning the recent campus issues, it is impossible to run all the letters. However, the Managing Board will run representative correspondence).

Correspondence Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: If I may be permitted to use your column for a few words, I would much appreciate it. It is the first time in my eight years at this institution that I have participated in any way in the correspondence department of this newspaper; but I would like to write something concerning this latest coup d'état of the Students' Council, which precipitated the mob session at the Union yesterday afternoon.

The argument as you know concerned the curtailment of our so-called freedom of speech re the Padlock Law!

The entire meeting at the Union consisted of motions and counter-motions as to the advisability of proclaiming to Premier Duplessis and the government at large the exact feelings and demands of the McGill students concerning the aforementioned law and the Tim Buck episode.

The Students' Council contended that we were violating the law by allowing Mr. Buck to address the students.

Now here is my humble suggestion. I am not intending to ridicule in any way the Students' Council nor their meeting which attracted so much attention yesterday. The law reads that at the discretion of person or persons in power, as it were—to prohibit or disband meetings anywhere, that have as their objective the propagation of communism or are thought to be doing so, etc., etc. The whole argument seems to hinge around the word propagate—a doubtful word at any time.

Now here is the crux of the situation. How can a society of an institution given to the advancement of learning, such as the Political Club at McGill, be accused of any attempt at propagating any particular political idea, when the fundamental reason for their existence is to hear different speakers of different political cliques in order to advance and improve their own thoughts on the political situation? The members of such an organization belong for one reason only—that they are interested in politics. In other words they are participating in what might be termed a course in political science, albeit on a more exalted and interesting scale. This club is part of McGill, as is every other group that meets under the auspices of the University to discuss one subject or another.

What the Council actually tried to do, was to literally enact this law against itself. This law so far has never been a hindrance to McGill for one reason, i.e., how can any organization be accused of propagating any particular idea or ideas, when their only reason for existing is to hear different thoughts on the subject the members are most interested in—in this case, politics from every conceivable angle!

For this reason it appeared to me that the action of the Council in upholding this law to its own detriment and the calling of a meeting with its numerous motions to appeal to the government directly for the law's immediate repeal, was bordering on the ridiculous to say the least!

We are crossing bridges before we can even see them! We are enacting laws, which have never bothered us, directly against ourselves—possibly from a purely publicity point of view. I hesitate to say this, but it begins to look as if that was what the Council had in mind.

The argument, as I have said, should have centered around the word "propagate" and the Political Club could, with absolute justification, refute this charge if and when it was ever brought up!

For these above reasons I offer this mild criticism as to the absolute nonsense displayed at the mass meeting of yesterday instant. Actually there was no reason to prevent Tim Buck from speaking, nor to have the Council dictate laws, obscure at their very best, to the student body, and cause such unwelcome furore as our possible loss of the freedom of speech.

Why not interpret our laws properly in the future and avoid such meetings, which cast a none too favorable light on the intelligence of McGill students?

Respectfully submitted,
GEORGE T. NOVINGER.

Editor of the Daily,

Dear Sir: With regard to the meeting of the Students' Society of February 21. May I point out that a resolution was passed by a majority of those present, and that this meeting was a legal meeting of the Students' Society of McGill. May I point out that Mr. Crutchlow pledged himself before and after his election to carry out the wishes

of the Society, that he is bound by all the principles of Democracy, Honesty, and Decency to carry out this pledge. We the undersigned therefore challenge his right to stand before a legal meeting of the Society and say perhaps in slightly different words "this Society can pass any fool resolution it likes but I will carry this matter to the Senate and fight it to the best of all my ability." If this is Democracy and self-government and the fulfilment of his election pledges then may I suggest that all the History of British Democracy has been written backwards. If Mr. Crutchlow is not willing to carry out properly enacted resolutions of the Society and support them to the best of his ability he has only one honest course before him.

Mr. Crutchlow also went so far as to say that no sensible resolution was ever passed by a large (shall we say representative?) student meeting. We resent this insult to the integrity of the student body of McGill University and suggest that if these are the true sentiments of Mr. Crutchlow and his avowed supporter, Mr. J. H. McDonald, then it is high time they resigned their official positions. As for Mr. Piper, Vice-President of the Students' Society, we trust by this time he has reconsidered, his ill-advised threat to do all he can to bring the police upon us.

May we point out that down through history our every right has been gained at the price of the breaking of existing law, from the Magna Carta down through the Bill of Rights to Woman Suffrage. The English universities have been in the van of the fight for Religious and Civil freedom, and are we who proudly claim to be as British as they to allow these rights to be destroyed without any protest?

If Mr. Crutchlow proposes to lay our resolution before the University Board of Governors or Senate I would suggest that he consider the seriousness of contradicting his official position and using it for personal ends, merely because in the heat and turmoil of the meeting he made a very rash statement. It is but fairness to request that such motions should be presented by a president who has the confidence of the student body.

Yours sincerely,
DENIS F. MILDON
R. W. HERRING.

SINO-JAPANESE CONFLICT FELT

(Continued from Page One)

loops, important railway junction, special ammunition dumps are being erected and other ammunition centres are provided for both near Vancouver and Victoria, on Vancouver Island.

At Vancouver, Western air base of the Canadian Air Force, there are to be erected two more new hangars, together with considerable addition to the strength of the base in men and planes.

For the past year construction has been going on there on two new hangars which were completed last fall. At that time the palatial estate of Col. Victor Spencer near the base was purchased by the Dominion Government to care for the great influx of men who were to be added to the force. The wide lawns and beautiful gardens and house are looking on a far different picture today than the fetes and social affairs of Vancouver's "400."

It is understood that between Vancouver and the international boundary line at Blaine, Wash., special emergency landing fields are being constructed, while provisions are being made for an air base further north on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Rumour from authentic sources indicate that fortifications in British Columbia, and particularly around Vancouver and Victoria, are a good deal more thorough than the public estimates would reveal.

Activities being carried on this week in Vancouver show that the strategic Gulf of Georgia, and the mouth of the Fraser River, entrance to the fruitful lower mainland of the province, are to receive greater defences than any federal estimate has ever indicated.

Special sites for the placing of powerful guns are being arranged quietly at the present time, apparently with the idea in mind that American intervention, in event of invasion, would not come soon enough to be of value.

It is common knowledge that many Japanese now working and living in, and around, Vancouver, and the B.C. coast, possess naval connections and records. They are being watched carefully.

Anti-Japanese feeling in Vancouver has been aroused to such a pitch that there is in effect a voluntary embargo on Japanese goods in stores and shops. Because of the refusal of customers to buy these goods many merchants have removed them from the counters.

First real indications of strong anti-Japanese feeling and war intrigue in B.C. came several weeks ago with the death by drowning of

Rolphe Maurice Forsyth, believed connected with oriental representatives, while attempting to bomb the Japanese liner, Hiye Maru, as she lay in Seattle harbour.

Forsyth tried to swim out to the ship anchored in the harbour with a raft ahead of him carrying a large amount of dynamite and detonating caps. He was seized with cramps en route and drowned.

Forsyth, a U.B.C. graduate in Agriculture, and a well known chick-sexing expert, was believed to have travelled from Vancouver to San Francisco before going to Seattle to make the attempt.

ARTS STUDENTS HOLD DINNER IN UNION TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

the funds of the Undergraduate Society, which comes to them as a share of the universal fee paid by each undergraduate. Therefore they feel that every member of the Faculty should turn out to get his money's worth of entertainment, beer, and even ginger ale if they do not partake in the campus's favourite liquid.

Tickets at the price of 75 cents each can still be obtained from class officials, Bill Gentleman or at the Tuck Shop.

STUDENTS MEET WED.

(Continued from Page One) not take an official stand at the Society meeting. Members of our club were to be found in both groups on the sole issue on which the meeting later divided.

"We therefore now appeal to both sides in the interests of campus unity."

"To the 80 per cent. who voted for the meeting we say: We McGill students have far greater enemies off the campus than those who opposed the motion on the Tim Buck meeting. Let us, therefore, step down, even though our stand was victorious. Let us re-establish complete unity on the campus against the Padlock Law, and for a free university and a free country."

"You may ask, 'Why do not the others come over to our position since they are the minority?' If the minority does not want a united campus, then why should we? We reply, 'Let us prove by our willingness to step down in this instance our intense desire for freedom.' By working closely with the whole campus on the matter we will far closer to the achievement of this goal."

"To the minority we say—'We trust your sincerity in opposing the Tim Buck meeting. We are sure you will prove in practice your desire for freedom by fighting the Padlock Law with those who found themselves in the other camp until it is repealed.'"

"To the campus as a whole we say—'We had to make one of two choices: Either to go ahead with the Tim Buck meeting as scheduled and defend the idea of an educational programme but weaken the fight against the Padlock Law because of the split on the campus—or cancel the Tim Buck meeting, reunite the whole campus, intensify the fight for freedom, and in the long run achieve the greatest results for democracy in Canada. We chose the latter path."

"McGill has been an important centre of the fight against the Padlock Law. Other universities—Varsity, Manitoba, Queen's—are looking to us for leadership. We cannot fail them!"

(Signed) Executive, Social Problems Club,
Reg. Louthood, President,
David Fisher, Secretary."

FOUND.
Lady's Diamond Ring in Washroom in Arts Building. Apply to Bill Gentleman.

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

(148TH BN. C.E.F.)

C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS, Part I, Nos. 94-96
By: Lt.-Col. T. S. Morrissey, D.S.O., Officer Commanding
MONTREAL, MONDAY, 21st FEBRUARY, 1938

94. DUTIES:

Orderly Officer for the week commencing 20th February, 1938—
2/Lt. R. L. McGibbon. Next for duty—Lt. E. F. H. Boothroyd.
Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 20th February, 1938—
Sgt. J. M. Winkley. Next for duty—Corpl. D. Brain.

95. PARADES:

The Contingent, less Certificate candidates, will parade at the Armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards, Esplanade Ave., at 2000 hrs. on Tuesday, 1st March, for training as per Syllabus. DRESS: Drill Order. Officers will NOT wear swords.

96. CERTIFICATE CLASS:

(a) Certificate candidates will meet for lectures at 3480 University Street on the following dates:
"B" CERTIFICATE—Tuesday, 1st March, at 2000 hrs.
Thursday, 3rd March, at 2000 hrs.
"C" CERTIFICATE—Tuesday, 1st March, at 2000 hrs.
Thursday, 3rd March, at 2000 hrs.
(b) Candidates for "A" Infantry Certificates will complete their Practical Examination at the Canadian Grenadier Guards' Armoury at 2000 hrs. on Tuesday, 22nd February.
DRESS: Drill Order. Officers will NOT wear swords.

S. A. COBBETT,
Captain and Adjutant.

CLUB STATES STAND

(Continued from Page One)

to all warring countries, a quota on exports of war materials to all countries, the former to be applied immediately to Japan." A B.N.A. Act of 1938 was proposed as a resolution to amend the present B.N.A. Act allowing the Federal Government wider powers in dealing with provincial rights and government legislation. The bill to have the Supreme Court as final in Canada was the only one which passed.

More discussion followed until the House retired for refreshment. After this intermission, the number of members present was considerably reduced, and the C.C.F. members declared that their final election from power, leaving no government, was due to the condition of those present after the refreshments.

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Strong Entry for B.W.F. Meet—Meds. Down Engineering

Kingston Is the Scene of B.W. & F. This Weekend

MUSTANGS PLAY HERE ON FRIDAY IN CAGE MATCH

Western Is Still Undefeated—Farmer and Hurley Dangerous

INTERMEDIATES PLAY
Meet Aggies in Second Game of Evening—Seek Seventh Victory

McGill's Boxers Loom as Powerful—Baz Defends Title

RASSLERS PLAY BIG ROLE

Evenly-balanced Competition Expected—Fencing Is Individual Title

ALL preparations have been completed for the invasion of Kingston this week-end by the combined forces of the boxing, wrestling, and fencing contingents of McGill. The Red shock troops, hand selected after three months of preparatory campaigning, stand ready to depart on Friday morning for the stronghold of the Golden Gaels to compete in the annual Intercollegiate B. W. and F. tournament. The prospect of McGill relieving Varsity of the title they won last year seems very good.

BOXERS STRONG.

Organizing the attack for the mitt-men will be Coach Bert Light. The boxing squad of eight men is one of the strongest McGill has had to represent them in recent years. There are three newcomers to the Red squad, who should punch themselves into an Intercollegiate title in their respective weights. They are Alime Schuster at 135 lbs., Bob Brown at 175, and George Muttelbury in the heavyweight division. These boys have pleased many local fight fans with their hard punching and smart ring technique in exhibition bouts.

Baz Bazerman will be out to retain his Intercollegiate title in the 118" section. "Baz" should well employ experience gained in two former Collegiate meets and bring home another title. Jack Ross at 165" should give a good account of himself. The other three men, entered in the lighter weights, will be hitting the big time for the first time. Lee, Leslie, and Stanley, may cause some upsets but, come what may, we know that they will put up good fights.

WRESTLERS UNTRIED.

The outcome of the wrestling matches will most likely be the deciding factor for the combined championship.

The other three colleges are particularly strong here and if the eight titles are evenly distributed among them McGill might nose out in front. A couple of victories for the Red team would send McGill stock soaring. Of the grunt and groan men their calibre has not been sufficiently tested to pass comment on. It is believed that Coach Bert Saxon has assembled a powerful crew. Macdonald's sole representative is James Eastman at 125. He lost out in the finals at Toronto last year but has a good chance to avenge himself. Irving Lapin in the peewee class of 118 is expected to be the dark horse of the meet.

FENCERS INDEPENDENT.

An innovation this year is that the fencers will be competing for a separate title and that their points (or point) do not count in the aggregate determining the winner of the B.W. and F. The team consists of: Irwin Smith (captain), Douglass Reilly, John Hermann, Dave Haviland.

McGill will be trying to set a precedent in winning the title. For the past three years the home team has annexed the honours. Queen's started it three years ago when they won out at Kingston. McGill followed suit by being victorious

Sawbones Enter Final Round with 4-2 Victory

RED SWIMMERS DROP TROPHY TO M.A.A.A. CLUB

McNab Stars With 92.8 Points in Diving

LARGE CROWD PRESENT
Red Team Nosed Out by Margin of Two Points

LAST night the McGill "tanksters" dropped their hold on the Gazette Trophy to the M.A.A.A. at the Central Y.M.C.A. by a slight margin of one point. It was a fight to the finish for it seemed that for every tally the M.A.A.A. made, the Red team chalked up a like gain. The pill was a bitter one that the McGill squad had to take, because the university had been a home for the trophy for three years, and if the Red Team had been able to eke out a meagre two points, we would be well satisfied.

In the first event—100 yards back stroke—Turnbull came in a close third, trailing the Grads representative and the M.A.A.A. entry. Vince Sadosky timed in at 6:38 to place second to Gordie Castell of M.A.A.A. squad in the 500 yard free-style. This and the relay race were the two most exciting events of the evening.

John Powell placed third in the 50 yards free style match, while Rabinovitch of McGill placed third in the 100 yards breast-stroke. McGill got a third in the 200 yards free style. Shragovitch, placing. Pete Bourne grabbed off a second position in the 100 yards free style.

RELAY CLOSE.

The relay match was a close event with McGill being nosed out by M.A.A.A. The Red team made a valiant battle for the top rung, but were edged out by the fast winning team.

MacNab of McGill placed first in the diving with 92.8 points, with D'Avignon of the Y second with only 86 points. The final standing was M.A.A.A. 18, McGill 15, Grads 11, Central Y 4, and N.D.G. 1.

SUSPENSION.

C. G. Gale, Com. III.
H. S. Robinson, B.Sc. III.

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

Interfaculty

Today—5.00-6.00 p.m., Dent. vs. Arts (semi-final game, the winner to meet Med. for the title).

Interclass

Today—6.00-7.00 p.m., Med. 2 vs. Eng. 4.
Friday—5.00-6.00 p.m., Eng. 2 vs. Eng. 3x.
Tuesday—3.30-5.00 p.m., Arts 4 vs. Comm. 2.

seventh consecutive victory and shouldn't encounter much difficulty in subduing the Aggies. The chief factors in their successful campaign has been the brilliant play of Sanberg, Orr and Kalfas. It is hoped that there will be a large turnout of students to witness this star-studded cage program.

Dents and Arts Meet Tonight in Semi-final Game

ARTS 4-COMMERCE 2 TIE

Rampant Meds Break Plumb-ers' Two-Year Hold on Title With Quick Scoring Thrusts

PLAYING on ice that was fit for anything but hockey, the powerful Medical Sawbones hockey squad defeated the hitherto undefeated Engineering team 4-2 yesterday afternoon in an interfaculty semi-final game. The Med sextet will now await a winner of the Arts-Dentistry playoff game scheduled tonight at 6 p.m.

In the inter-class semi-final played yesterday afternoon, Arts 4 and Comm. 2 battled through sixty minutes of shilly to a 1-1 tie. Eng. 4 plays Med 2 tonight in another inter-class playoff game, while Eng 2 meets Eng 3 tomorrow at 5 p.m. in a similar contest.

SAWBONES STRONG.

Both teams yesterday were handicapped by a tantalizing fall of snow, which hindered good hockey to a considerable degree. The Sawbones squad hopped into a 3-0 lead within the first five minutes of the game. Lunan scored from the face-off, and Schwager followed up quickly to take advantage of a break. Norris golfed a fluke shot into the net for the third goal of the game, and also ended a scoring spree which made Interfaculty Hockey History.

By this time the Slide Ruler boys realized that the battle was on, and tightened down on the defence, and the tempo of the battle was soon in evidence. In the second period the Plumbers carried the play, but failed to get organized for scoring positions. Grant and Duff pulled the Med goalie to his knees, but couldn't dent the twine. As the period ended, Hughes slapped a loose puck from the back of the nets to deflect the rubber into the goal off Cowper's stick.

CLOSE GAME.

In the final canto both teams started to rough it up freely with Hamilton, MacArthur and Norris using sticks and fannies freely. Lunan took the first trip to the cooler, giving Cowper a hectic two minutes, but even this advantage was wasted by the none too efficient Engineers, MacArthur then broke from a five man attack, to race Hamilton the length of the ice and score on a fine backhand shot. The Plumbers continued to carry the play, and in the last minute of the game Kaneb scored on a solo rush.

The Engineers dominated the play throughout, but were unable to make the breaks count in their favor to the same extent as their opponents. Hamilton and Bovard played well for the losers, with Lunan, Dodds and Norris leading the Med attack. Norris worked hard throughout, and despite some rough playing, was the best man on the ice.

The line-ups:

Engineers: Stewart, Duff, Ogilvie, Grant, Irving, Herron, Probert, Oatway, Hughes, Brown, Bovard, Moore and Hamilton.

Medicine: Cowper, Hunt, Lunan, Norris, Scott, Schwager, Dodds and MacArthur.

REINSTATEMENT.

C. Andrews, Theol. II.

ATTENTION ARTSMEN!

The Interfaculty Playoff game with Dentistry must be played tonight. The match is scheduled to begin at 6.15 o'clock sharp, and the following players are asked to be at the rink at 6.00 p.m.: Boright, Donnelly, Hagen, Patrick, Le-fevre, Matheson, Norris, Lockwood, Ritchie, Keay, Conrad, Cowan, Herring. Dentistry are able to play only on Thursday at 6 o'clock, which necessitates the game being played tonight. A loss will mean curtains for us. (Signed) MGR.

R.V.C. ARCHERY

A team of four is to be chosen to compete against the Y.W.C.A. team on Friday evening, March 4. Will the following girls please come to the R.V.C. Gym Thursday afternoon, February 24, at 3.30 o'clock to try for the team: R. Gregory, P. McKenna, P. Stapells, M. Minto, C. Flint, M. Bailey, R. Smith and B. Murphy.

There will be an important Sports meeting at 1.00 p.m. today. The following are requested to be on hand: Conrad, Cardon, Cairns, Smith, Richmond, Cohen, Berger, Dunn and Graves.

LOST.
Lost—Grey mottled fountain pen. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

Today—6.00 p.m.—Med. vs. Arch.
Feb. 25—5.00 p.m.—Eng. vs. Dent.
Feb. 25—6.00 p.m.—Arts vs. Theol.
Feb. 28—5.00 p.m.—Med. vs. Dent.
Moh. 1—6.00 p.m.—Arch. vs. Theol.
Moh. 3—6.00 p.m.—Eng. vs. Theol.
Moh. 4—5.00 p.m.—Arch. vs. Dent.

Sport Notices

BASKETBALL.

The team pictures will be taken today at 5 o'clock at Notmans. All players should make an effort to be present punctually.

ATTENTION B.W. & F.

All competitors for the B.W. & F. will leave for Kingston at 9.15 a.m. Friday from Bonaventure Station.

FENCING NOTICE.

Locker keys and all fencing equipment must be turned in at the meeting this afternoon or at the last meeting of the year, tomorrow afternoon (Friday February 25).

HOCKEY NOTICE.

There will be a senior hockey practice today and Friday at 1-2 at the Forum.

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Morgan's—Second Floor.



A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Will be held in the ballroom of McGill Union

at 5 P.M.

Wednesday, March 2nd, 1938

This meeting is called by the President of the Students' Society



ARTS

BANQUET

Thurs. Feb. 24th
at
McGill Union

Tickets From

Class Officers—
Tuck Shop
and
Bill Gentleman



Macdonald College

The opinions expressed below are not the opinions of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily but are the opinions of the Editors of the Macdonald College Supplement.

This column will appear every Wednesday and Friday morning. Correspondence concerning it should be addressed to The McGill Daily, Macdonald College, P.Q.

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PRODUCTION OF "JOURNEY'S END" GREAT TRIUMPH

Professor of English Rates Cast Highly

By DR. H. D. BRUNT.

"Journeys end in lovers' meeting"
—Not so "Journey's End"—might it
not be called, in the words of Kipling:
"The Light That Failed" or
"They Fought in Vain"?

I was dubious when the students
proposed to produce it—I was fearful
until the play began. How easy
to overact—to be ranting—to be
stilted—how easily an ass in the
audience could spoil it!

The result was a triumph for the
playwright—for the audience—for
the actors. I knew the boys were
fairly good—I did not expect the
result.

Pope was excellent as Osborne:
easy, dignified, kindly, restrained.
His voice was one of his best qualities.
The scene with Trotter and
"Alice" was rare in its nicely-balanced
harmony and contrast.

Clarke's Raleigh was distinguished
in its delineation of the ingenuous,
hero-worshipping yet sane boy.
The handling of the scene with
Stanhope after Osborne's death deserves
much praise.

Bridge as Trotter trod skilfully
the narrow limit between comedy
amid tragedy and farce, getting full
value for the first and carefully
avoiding the farcical.

Mason was a gem. Keane seemed
thoroughly to enjoy the part.

Goss as Hibbert was a bit theatrical
in the scene with Stanhope, but
was good in the dinner table scene
and in the final scene.

The Colonel's part is rather short
and when presented in Montreal
some years ago had little subtlety
in its portrayal. Yet in its way, it
requires as careful a treatment as
any other: the blunt battalion commander
with the usual regular
army mentality is faced with emotional
strains he can scarcely understand—he catches a glimpse of
what Stanhope and Raleigh feel,
sympathetically apprehends it but
is bewildered by the whole complex
situation. I saw the play twice
on the stage and once on the screen.
Griffin's delineation of that simpler
mentality amid those emotional
forces was superb, much better than
I had previously experienced.

The supporting cast was fully
adequate and did much to help the
dramatic values and illusion.

Stanhope: Dunn is, perhaps, the
finest emotional actor the college
has had, within my memory. That
carries with it the danger of over-
acting. There was no overacting in
this play. My ideal for Stanhope is
taller than Dunn, with a heavier
voice. Yet on Friday I was not once
conscious of any disappointment.
Voice, physique were forgotten—
Dunn was Stanhope.

Our eyes were frequently wet.
What greater tribute could we
bring!

POOL OF TEARS

Dodo's fan mail is now pouring

in, thanks to all fans, both of you.
We did not realize that leap year
was here once again; such courtesy
is overwhelming, but you didn't
have to give one of the boys a black
eye, did you, or wouldn't he behave
himself?

We wonder if the laddie who
went in on the 4.10 on Sunday had
time to get his supper before he
came out again. Boy, did he look
lost Saturday night. Please don't
leave him again; it's painful.
We expect the arrival of Sir Malcolm
any time now after Sunday's
effort on the Straight of way.

Contributed—

The owner of the expression
printed last week apparently sleeps
with his over shoes on. Why?
Who says "Oh don't mind if I do"
when the boys are trying to drive
the measles out.

BEAUTY COMPETITION.

This is how it all began,
Discussing the best looking man;
Who was first no one agreed
So let us see who holds the lead.
And if this one should prove success
We'll try it on the girls, I guess.
Come one and all, give us your vote
By writing Dodo a note;
Something new, you'll all agree,
A contest with no entry fee.

(Student's Name; Print Please)
DODO.

CO-ED SECOND TEAM DEFEAT KEMPTVILLE

On Saturday, February 19th, Mac
II team was hostess to the Kemptville
girls. In the basketball game
the visitors fell before the more experienced
Mac team—the score being
22-7. This coming week-end
the Mac team is travelling to
Kemptville to play a return game.

In the inter-class game last Wednesday,
III year and Teachers B tied, 6-6.

DUFRESNE WINNER IN SKI RACE SUNDAY

On Sunday afternoon, Dufresne,
Short Course student, romped home
ahead of a select field to win the
cross-country ski race in the fine
time of 17 minutes 40 seconds. He
barely managed to nose out Jimmy
Eastman, whose time was 5 seconds
slower. The field placed as follows:

1—Dufresne 17 mins. 40 secs.
2—Eastman 17 mins. 45 secs.
3—Simpson 19 mins. 10 secs.
4—Dunn 19 mins. 42 secs.
5—Gilbert 21 mins.
6—Gold 21 mins. 10 secs.
7—Burnell-Jones .. 22 mins. 30 secs.

GIRLS WIN OVER R.V.C. IN ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

On February 19 the girls from
Macdonald accepted the invitation
of R.V.C. to shoot in an indoor
archery tournament in which Mac
was successful in gaining the day's
title.

Of the six Mac girls only three
had ever shot indoors before, and
thus we were under an added
handicap. Phyllis Ecclestone, one
of those at a disadvantage, was successful
in amassing 375 points, to
the 377 points of Myrtle Minto, the
top scorer of R.V.C. Macdonald on
the total had 1,748, while the total
of R.V.C. was 1,715, a very close
result.

The meet was very interesting,
and good form was shown by both
teams. The Mac girls were so
delighted with indoor shooting that
they will probably start agitating
for a range here.

The R.V.C. team was composed of
M. Cushing, M. Bailey, C. Flint, M.
Minto, E. Harris and D. Lathe. The
following were the members of our
own team with the individual
scores:

	Points
Phyllis Ecclestone	375
Mary Timm	294
Marjorie Mitchell	286
Gwen Brooks	286
Frances GFraham	277
Agnes McEwen	230

Total 1,748

On The Other Side

The end of a perfect day! Saturday
night 12 p.m. the last couple
sauntered slowly out of the common
room and leave it to the Coffee
Shop operators and the maids. Any-
one who has seen the Coffee Shop
at 12 p.m. Saturday night through
the eyes of a tired operator can
fully appreciate the saying "the age
of chivalry is past." Wearily she
opens the door and starts her round
of picking up cups and bottles. If
she were not so tired she might
enjoy the game. Under chairs, be-
hind sofas, piled six deep on the
tables, so that if she removes one
the whole lot fall down. In fact
one little helper piled six bottles on
top of one another and left them
balanced on the arm of a bench.
Clever—don't you think!

Everyone knows that trucking is
a very tiring pastime. In fact one
weary gentleman found it necessary
to rest his throbbing feet upon one
of our cherished tables. He has left
his mark.

Bad enough as the sight is at 12
p.m., picture it at 8 a.m. in the un-
romantic morning light. Yet at
noon it is spic and span. Macdonald
students must be looked up
to by the individual who spends his
or her day of rest cleaning up the
morning after the night before.
To put it mildly, it is a disgrace.
What will we do about it ???

FRESHETTE CLASS ENTERTAIN AT TEA

On Friday afternoon, February 18,
the First Year B.H.S. entertained at
a tea in the reception room of the
Women's Residence. The President,
Miss Jean Owen, received the
guests, and presiding at the tea
table during the afternoon were
Mrs. Brittain, Mrs. Laird, Mrs.
Strang and Miss Philp.

CAGERS SMOTHER KEMPTVILLE 48-15

Griffin and Wilmot Lead
Scoring—Get Fourteen
Points Apiece

Macdonald cagers scored their
first victory of the season over a
fast but inexperienced Kemptville
squad before an overflowing gal-
lery on Saturday afternoon. The
game was featured by the sharp-
shooting of Wilmot and Griffin, who
accounted for 28 of their team's
points. The deadly accuracy of the
latter two men plus the potential
scoring ability of Gilbert, who has
learned to play the rebounds quite
profitably, presage a few wins for
the team before the season is over.

The game ended with the score
48-15 for Mac. Les Robertson re-
fereed the game. Next Saturday the
Macdonald hoopers will journey
to Kemptville to engage the home
team in a return match.

Tonight Macdonald will be hosts

to the Westmount Y.M.C.A. basket-
ball team in a regular league
match.

The line-ups for Saturday's game
were:

Kemptville: Cunningham (4), Huff (4), Wyatt (3), Ellis (2), Greer, Bishop, Abinette (2), Davis, McKinley, Craig.
Mac: (Gilbert (8), Wilmot (14), Eastman, Zuckerman, Griffin (14), Creelman (4), Neish (4), Bain (2), Purdie (2).

"CO-OP" STUDENTS HOLD SWIMMING COMPETITION

A large crowd witnessed the
Co-op swimming meet held on
Thursday, February 17. All events
were well entered and the competi-
tion was quite keen. The novelty
race provided a great deal of ex-
citement and amusement as a large
number of entrants endeavoured to
swim two lengths while holding a
lighted candle. Wickens obtained
the highest aggregate score.

The following winners were
awarded ribbons:

100 yards free style—1, Skinner;
2, Wickens; 3, Hayter.

50 yards free style—1, Wickens; 2,
Murray; 3, Audet.

50 yards breast stroke—1, Murray;
2, Moncrief.

50 yards back stroke—1, Jamieson;
2, Moncrief.

200 yards relay, three men—1,
Murray, Wickens and Jamieson.

Long plunge—1, Willett; 2, Skinner;
3, Wickens.

Novelty race—1, Jamieson; 2,
Wickens; 3, Moncrief.

Judges, Webb, Rose, Gladall,
Starter, Thom. Timekeeper, Prof.
L. H. H. Hamilton. Committee,
O'Connor, Belanger, K. B. Monks.

HOCKEYISTS DEFEAT KEMPTVILLE 3-2 IN EXHIBITION TILT

CLOSE GAME

Kydd, Robillard and Williams
Score

On Saturday afternoon Macdonald
College defeated Kemptville Agri-
cultural School in an exhibition
game by the score of 3-2. It has be-
come a regular hockey attraction
for these two teams to play a home
and home exhibition series each
year. The largest crowd of the
season was present to witness this
game.

The game was fast and exciting,
and the play was exceptionally
clean. Kydd opened the scoring in
the first period when he rifled the
puck into the net on a rebound from
Lundie's shot. In the next two
periods Robillard and Williams
scored to make it two more for
Macdonald. In the third period
play was very fast with Kemptville
trying hard to even the score. Half-
way through the period Ouder Kirk
scored for Kemptville and shortly
afterwards he added another for the
visitors, making the score three to
two. The play continued fast with
Kemptville holding an edge over
the Green and Gold team, but Mac-
donald managed to protect their
early lead.

Kemptville (2) Macdonald (3)
Shelton goal Cole
Ouder Kirk defence May
Cunningham defence Robinson
Dutt centre Lundie
Farrell wing Lockerby
Smith wing Kydd
Kemptville subs: Henry, Bishop,

Cochrane, Spearman.
Macdonald subs: Robillard, Mit-
chell, Williams, Beaupre, Babich.
Summary:

First Period.
1—Macdonald . Kydd (Lundie).
Penalties: Kydd, Smith, May.
Second Period.
2—Macdonald . Robillard (Mitchell)
Penalties: May, Robinson.
Third Period.
3—Macdonald . Williams
(Robillard, Mitchell)
4—Kemptville. Ouder Kirk
5—Kemptville. Ouder Kirk
Penalty: Robinson.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR ICE CARNIVAL

Event to Feature Cos- tumes, Dancing, Acrobatics

Tomorrow evening ushers in the
annual ice carnival at "Mac" to be
held on the college rink. It will be
one of the highlights of the season,
rife with thrills, spills, laughter and
merriment, fun for everyone—skat-
ing, dancing, costumes and all that
goes to provide for a really enjoy-
able evening.

The fun will start off with a Paul
Jones to break the ice, and place
those bashful males and shrinking
females on speaking terms with
each other. Following this will be
the colourful and gay costume pa-
rade to start at 8.00 p.m. Other
events will be races, moccasin danc-

ing, acrobatics and figure skating.
Comic skits will be put on by those
grand entertainers, Dunn and
Carlyle. A broom-ball game be-
tween the men's and women's
hockey teams will be one of the
highlights of the programme. It is
rumoured that the girls except to
teach the boys a thing or two. How
about it, boys? A touch of mystery
will be added by the presence of a
"Mystery Man" carrying a valuable
prize.

Everyone turn out to enjoy the
thrill of a lifetime. Put on your
most dazzling and be there at 7.30.
Don't forget that refreshments will
be sold.

INTER-CLASS DEBATE COMMENCES TONIGHT

Seniors and Juniors in First Round

This evening the inter-class debat-
ing contest will open with a debate
in the Assembly Hall between the
Seniors and Juniors. The winning
class in this series will be presented
with the Ross-Robertson Shield, and
Wednesday's debate will have the
contest in full swing. The subject
is, "Resolved that the present sys-
tem of rating students by examina-
tions is the most suitable," and
ought to interest the audience, to
say the least.

Pat Murray and Donald Hamilton
are upholding the affirmative side
of the resolution for the Seniors,
with Brian How and Irvine Layton
supporting the negative for the
Juniors.

Players' Club

ATTENTION MANAGERS.

Will the heads of the committees
for the last production hand in
their financial reports this week
to B. Taylor or Sam Mislapp. This
includes A. Pick, W. Mann, I.
Wilson, K. McDonald, M. McKenzie,
P. Charlton, S. Cooper, A. Smith.

Workshop

Rehearsals—"No More Americans"
Today, 5 p.m.; Friday, 2 p.m.
Complete cast.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

The ninth sessional meeting of
the Physical Society will be held
in the Main Lecture Theatre of the
Macdonald Physics Laboratory, on
Friday, February 25th, 1938, at 5
p.m.

Speaker: Dr. G. O. Langstroth.
Address: Some applications of
Physical Methods and Mathematical
Analysis in Experimental Physio-
logy.

C. A. HORTON, Secretary.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Biologi-
cal Society will take place on
Thursday, February 24, at 8.15 p.m.
in Room 250 of the Biological
Building. Dr. Rawlinson, of the
Faculty of Medicine, is the guest

REVUE

Will the following please report
to the producer at the Union before
4.30 p.m. today:

Dorothy Brooks, Dot Lathe, Jac-
queline Gray, W. T. Simpson, C. H.
Duff, Ralph Bower, Edna Wootan,
Margaret Graham, Tom Hughes,
Pamela Mathewson, Harriet Bloom-
field.

CHORUS.

There will be a rehearsal for the
Tall Chorus from 5 to 6 at Strath-
cona Hall.

Will the short chorus bring high-
heeled shoes to the Revue office
to be painted.

FITTINGS.

The following must have fittings
today: Earle, Walker, Parsons,
Granger, Crozier, Teed, Ewen, Gibb.

CASTING.

Today is the last day of casting
for Red and White Revue Skits.
Those wishing parts must try out
in the Union between 2 and 5 p.m.

SKATERS WANTED

Eighteen men with skates to take
part in a Revue demonstration
between periods of the Varsity
game on Monday night. Those in-
terested please report at Strathcona
Hall at five o'clock today. Passes
to the game for those who turn out.

speaker and will discuss: "Some
Biological Problems of Cancer."
Those interested are very cordially
invited to attend.

Red & White Rhythm CABARET

REGGIE CHILDS

and

His N.B.C. Orchestra

"Management, Consolidated Radio Artists, Inc."

also

RUSTY DAVIS

and

His Orchestra

CONTINUOUS DANCING

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

MARCH 12 — 11 P.M.—4 A.M.

Tickets \$6.00 Per Couple

LISTS ARE POSTED

SIGN FOR OLD MCGILL 1938

ON ALL NOTICE BOARDS